ancaster Farming

. 5. NO. 24 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, May 7, 1960 $2 Per Year

HESTER MURRY, MANAGER OF THE MANOR POULTRY FARM, looks over 960-61 Random Sample Poultry Test entry chicks as they were placed under the on the farm this week. Charles Dorsey, Poultry Inspector of the Bureau of Markets visor of the test, (right) examined the chicks and remarked on the uniformity of and the apparent good health of the chicks. The Washington Boro R1 farm will e home of the chicks for the first 150 days, after which they will be placed in the u of Markets' laying pens near Harrisburg, where they will complete a year of records. —LF PHOTO

Random Sample Chicks In County Brooder House

Chicks in the 1960-61 Random Sample Poultry Test are on the floor and growing at the Manor Poultry Farm, Washington Boro R1, where they will stay for the first 150 days of their lives.

The 2,976 birds in 48 entry lots were hatched May 3 at the Aaron Hess Hatchery near York where they were randomized (put in 12 groups with five birds from each entry in each group) and wing banded.

The test, supervised by personnel of the Bureau of Markets of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, began with the setting of a sample of 225 eggs from the entrants Of the chicks hatched, 62 pullets were banded and placed for rearing at the Manor Farm, research farm of Miller and Bushong, the Rohrerstown Feed Firm.

Chester Murry, manager of the farm will raise the pullets under the supervision of a team of five inspectors from the Bureau of Markets Heading up the team will be Charles W. Dorsey, Inspector II from the Harrisburg office of the Bureau.

Disease outbreaks will be referred immediately to Dr. Seitz, veternarian of the Pennsylvania Department of

(Turn to Page 5)

uce Boyd Captures owmanship Trophy

Lancaster County boy the championship tro- for showmanship at the International Livest- Show at the Pennsylva- tate University for the d time last Saturday. ce Boyd, son of Mr. Mrs Elmer Boyd, Eph- R3, a senior in the al Husbandry curricu- at the University col- d the ribbon for champ wine showmanship and ve Yorkshire fitter on way to the grand cham- hip trophy for showing pecies

ur other students from the county participated in the 43 staging of the event by the Block and Bridle club at the university. Marion Findley, Quarryville R3 was named champion fitter in the Angus cattle division. Douglas Kent, Lititz, showed Hampshire swine while

BRUCE BOYD

Carol Kroeck, Lititz, showed an angus heifer, and Jerry Hess, Elizabethtown

(Turn to page 5)

arm Calendar

7 — 6 30 p m. - Parent d son banquet sponsored the witness Oak chap- FFA at the Donegal gh School

8 — 7 30 p m. - Meet- of the New Holland 4- club in the New Hol- nd Farmers Bank.

12—8 00 p m - Meeting the County Agriculture uncil at the Farm Bur- u auditorium, Dillerville ad

00 p m Demonstration McKee shredder-harves- at the Blue Ball fire ll

00 p m - Lester Burd- e, Livestock Specialist m the Pennsylvania te University will ad- ess the Paradise Rotary ub on the subject, "The eat You Eat"

13—7 30 p m - Meeting the Boots and Saddles H horse and pony club the home of Woodrow tes Manheim

17—10 00 a m - Feeder sale at the Farm Show ilding, Harrisburg.

30 p m - Drumore com- unity 4 H club meets in Chestnut Level Church use

19—7 30 p m - Meeting the Garden Spot 4-H b at the home of Mau- ice Herr Refton.

Five Co. Men Are Delegates To Holstein Meet

Five Lancaster County men have been elected delegates to the Diamond Jubilee convention of the Holstein Fresian Association in Syracuse, New York, May 30 to June 2, it was announced this week.

As elected representatives the delegates will represent the members of the Pennsylvania Assn. of purebred Holstein breeders. The total state delegation, based on active membership in the national association, is 19 members.

Total attendance at the three day event is expected to exceed 2,000 of which 197 will be delegates from all parts of the country.

Robert C Groff, Quarryville R3, and J. Mowrey Frey, Lancaster R4, are the only two active farmers from the county in the delegation David J. Yoder and

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York Boy Wins Meat Judging

A York County Future Farmer this week won the first annual meat judging contest for FFA members in the York-Lancaster area.

Donald Godfrey, the son of a butcher and a senior at the Dallastown Area High School, took the top spot over 14 other contestants from the two counties to win the right to represent the area in the state contest at FFA week in June.

Scoring 175 points out of a possible 200, the 17 year old York R2 boy was head and shoulders above his nearest competitor. Larry Keith, Reinholds R1, representing Cocalico High School, who scored 110 4 points

Third place in the contest went to Kenneth Sauders, East Earl R1, from Garden Spot High School Dale Hostetter, Gap R1, Pequea Valley High School was fourth, and Roy Weaver, East Earl R1, and also from Garden Spot High School, was fifth.

The contest was held at the Lancaster facilities of Kunzler and Co, Inc.

4-H Camp Set For June 13 - 17

Camp Chiquetan, near Rock Hill, will be the site of Lancaster's first 4-H Camp within the county in recent years.

This year's camp set for June 13-17, is open to any regularly enrolled 4-H boy or girl It will offer members a choice of six classes First Aid, swimming, riflery nature study, handicrafts, and archery. Free swim periods, recreation, vesper services evening programs and group singing will be featured at the 4-day camp. Campers will be living in tents

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Hearing Date On Egg Market Regulations Set

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has set May 18 as the date to hear arguments on the revised Egg Marketing Standards which went into effect on February 20.

The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation in objecting to the revised standards maintains that compliance would put burdensome costs on the small producer-retailer and asks members to keep records and collect data on the cost of marking and dating egg containers.

In the announcement of the meeting, John L. Rainey, Director of the Bureau of Markets, said, "The Poultry Federation has a long standing request for a reevaluation of the dating provision. We need accurate data to determine if burdensome costs for small producer-retailers actually exist."

The formal hearing set for 1:00 p.m in the State Farm Show Building is to consider provisions for elimination of the registration of the dating method, and several language changes to keep pace with the use of multiple dozen packages.

Federation members are requested to have records available for presentation at the hearing.

DHIA Workshop Well Attended

Dairymen from the surrounding area met Tuesday evening, May 3. in the Conference Room of the Elizabethtown Trust Company for a Record Workshop.

The Workshop, sponsored by the Pennsylvania State University, was under the direction of Victor W. Plastow, Associate County Agent of Lancaster County. Each dairyman, using his own

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Crops Need More Rain In County

"We could use a good soaking rain" was one of the most often heard phrases among farmers in the county this week as plowing for tomatoes and corn progressed into the final stages.

Reports of general tomato transplanting early in the week seem to be unfounded. A Lancaster Farming reporter could confirm only a very few instances of any transplanting before Thursday of this week. Two of the large plant suppliers in the southern part of the county reported that they had not received any plants until Wednesday afternoon.

Plowing for tomatoes has been pretty well completed but reports from around the county indicate that the soil is very dry for so early in the season.

Early tobacco plants are making satisfactory growth, but some farmers, delayed by the weather, are just how seeding the beds.

A few reports of spittlebugs and alfalfa weevil brought a go-ahead signal to the spray operators from the County Agent's office. Harry Sloat, Associate County Agent, recommends three qts per acre of a 25 per cent emulsion of Methoxychlor or 40 pounds of five percent dust Malathion can be used in place of Methoxychlor but it is not as effective against spittlebug, However, if aphids are present in large numbers at the first sprav Malathion should be used instead of Methoxychlor.

Sloat cautioned farmers

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average four to five degrees above the normal range of 49 at night to 71 in the afternoon. Warmer Saturday and Sunday with cooler through Tuesday and then beginning to warm up again. Scattered thundershowers may average about ½ inch. Light southerly winds will probably increase today. Precipitation during the past week was .24 inch of rain during Saturday Night.

At Lancaster Yards

Market Steady, Small Run

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: 4700 compared with 5865 last week. Supply inclues about 50 per cent slaughter steers and 40 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading moderately active. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers grading high-Choice and prime steady to strong, average-Choice and below steady. Cows closed 25 50 up; bulls steady except Good grade of bulls, these 25 lower. Stockers and feeders steady.

Several loads and lots mostly prime 1138-1233 lb. slaughter steers brought 31.00-31.50, load Prime 1262 lbs. sold at 32.00. The bulk of the Choice grade steers 27.00-30 00, Good to low - Choice 24 00-27.25.

A few lots Good and Choice heifers 23 00-26.00. Cutter, Utility and Commercial cows sold at 16 50-19 25, while canners and low-Cutters made 15 00-16 75. Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-23.50, Good grade bulls 23.00 25.00 Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers 24.00-28 75, Medium and Good 22.50-26 00 Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers 26.50 - 31 50, Medium and Good 23.50-27 50

CALVES: 550 compared with 621 last week. Trading moderately active Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers sold at 28.00-33 00 & Choice and Prime at 33.-38, while Standard and low - Good brought 20 00-27 00 Utility 16 00 20.00.

HOGS: 1825 compared with 2128 last week. Trading was moderately active. All classes steady U.S. 1-2 grade 190-225 lb barrows and gilts brought 17.50-18.00 and a few lots no. 1's, same weight, at 18.50. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lbs. 17.00-17.50. Few lots no 3's 16.75. U. S. 1-3 grade, mostly 2-3 grade, 300-600 lb. sows 11.00-13.00.

SHEEP: 250 compared with 353 last week. Supply mostly spring slaughter lambs. All Classes steady. Trading was moderately active.

Chicago Cattle

Stockers, Feeders Very Scarce

CATTLE — Receipts 10 per cent larger than last week but slightly smaller than the corresponding week last year. Receipts here largely slaughtere steers Stockers and feeders extremely scarce Percentage prime steers less than the 7 per cent prime last week but measurably increased percentage choice steers. Average weight of slaughter steers considerably heavier than last weeks average of 1137 lbs. Market for slaughter steers fairly well stabilized following wide price swings in the past two weeks. Steers closed steady to 50 lower than late last week. Vealers steady. Stockers and feeders weak

Load prime 1446 lb. slaughter steers early 33 00, bulk high choice and prime steers, 29.00 32.25, bulk average choice steers 1400 lbs Down 26 75-28.50. Good and low choice steers 23.00-26 50.

Good and choice vealers 27 00-32.00, standard grades 21.00-27 00, load good and choice 700 lb stock steers 27 00, load 725 lb weights 26 50, two loads good and choice 850 lb feeding steers 26.15, several loads comparable grade 1000 lb. feeders 25 00, few loads good 750-1000 lb stockers and feeding steers 24.50 and 24 60.

Vintage Auction

Prices Higher Receipts Down

CATTLE: 379. Compared with last week, slaughter steers grading average-good and better steady to 50 higher. Low-good and below steady to 25 lower. Canner and low-cutter cows steady. Average cutter and better 25-50 lower. Bulls 25-50 lower.

Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers 26.75-29, few lots high-choice 950 - 1280 lbs. 29-29.85, good to low-choice 23.75-26.75. Good and choice 770-1125 lb. heifers 22-26.35. Cutter and utility cows 16 50-18.50, canners and low-cutters 15.25-16 75. Utility and commercial bulls 20-23, few low-good 22-22 90

CALVES: 211. Vealers 1-2 higher with most advance again on wgts under 120 lbs. High-choice and prime grade vealers absent. Good to low-choice 29-36, few to 36 50, standard and low-good 27-30.

HOGS: 57. Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher. U S. 1-3 grade 193-228 lb. barrows and gilts 16.75-17.60.

SHEEP: 65. Good and choice 40-65 lb. spring slaughter lambs 26-29, few lots prime 30.50-32.50. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 5-9.

New Holland

Steers Steady To 50 Highe

Compared with last week, slaughter steers at New Holland were fully 50 higher. Utility grade cows were steady, while canners and cutters were 50 higher. Bulls opened 25 higher but closed about steady.

Prices on the 1205 head of cattle at the May 5 sale are as follows:

Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers were 27 to 30 with several lots of 1075-1235 lb cattle at 30 10 to 30.60. Good to low ch 24-27.

Good grade heifers 22 35. Standard heifers 19 Cutter and utility cows 16 50 to 19.50, canners low cutters made 15 50 17. Utility and commer bulls - 20.50 to 23 50 grade fed bulls 23 25 24

Calves: 189 - Vealers to 3.00 higher. Good choice vealers 30-37 and prime 37-39 50 ard and low good were 30 while Utility were to 21-25

The May 4 dairy sale had receipts of 102 21 stock bulls and 63 heifers. Fresh cows ed very active and $20 per head higher All er kinds were fully ste

Fresh cows, Holstein $300-380, Guernsey - 270, others - $200-280 bulls - $70-180, heifers - 190, bred heifers - $18

The May 2 horse sale receipts of 348 head of es, ponies and mules horses were $10 to $15 head higher All other sold at steady prices

Mules by the pair - 330, Mare ponies - $125 ge'ding ponies - $70 130 ding horses - $120-270, ing horses - $130-290 ers - 8½ cents

WARRDOBE COLOR PLANNING

Dark shades of colors and neutral grays and beiges are good choices for the basic colors in a wardrobe, points out Mrs. Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist. With such basic colors, a woman may use a variety of light and dark or bright colors in blouses, accessories, jewelry, or an occasional dress.

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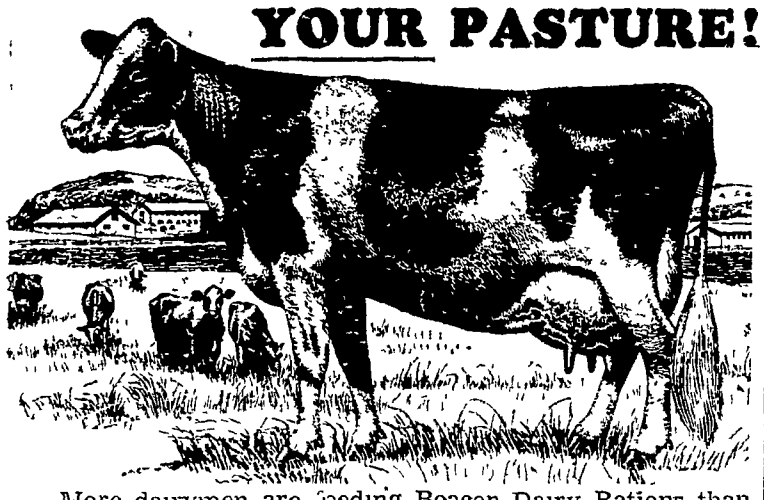

More dairymen are feeding Beacon Dairy Rations than ever before To celebrate this record volume we are offering a special discount of $2 00 per ton from May 5th through June 30th on each of the four rations listed below. Each has special features and special benefits, according to the production level of your herd and quality of your pasture Plan now to take advantage of this special offer

For Herds Over 450 Lbs. Butterfat

BEACON TEST COW 16
* Constant formula for uniformity
Balanced Protein sources to provide maximum production stimulus
8½% max. fiber
Excellent palatability
Keeps nutrient intake up, holds body weight

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BEACON SWEET 16
* Heavy molasses ration, highly palatable
Makes maximum use of the most economical protein sources
Provides energy to hold body weight, stimulate milk flow
8½% max fiber

BEACON 16% HI-ENERGY TEST PEL-ETS
* Constant formula for uniformity
* Minimum waste
Free flowing - ideal for bulk installations, milking parlors Cows eat them fast, eat them all
7% max fiber

For Herds Up To 400 Lbs. Butterfat

BEACON MILK CHECK 16
* Available in regular form or free flowing Pel-Ets
Medium texture
* Flexible formula to take maximum advantage of fluctuations in ingredient prices
9% max fiber

Pasture provides good nutrition at low cost - but it won't do the job alone Proper supplementary feeding now will help avoid "summer slump" later - and can mean more milk right through the whole lactation

Call your Beacon dealer or Beacon Advisor today to order the Beacon pasture ration that's right for your herd and your pasture Remember - you save $2.00 per ton from May 5th through June 30th on the four feeds above

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For top protection against tomato and potato diseases use Du Pont "Manzate"
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- **Proved protection** against all major fungus diseases
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For further information about Du Pont "Manzate" see your dealer today.

For low-cost, effective weed and brush control, use Du Pont Dybar fenuron weed and brush killer Just spread the dry pellets in the area you want cleared, and "Dybar" does the rest See your dealer for further information.

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Poultry Center

oilersGainSomeStrength

ilers gained some th at the Lancaster y Center this week 59,360 head sold at anging from 18 8 to

lots of 4,850 roasters ht prices of 23.6 to hile one lot of 1,500 n fowl brought 13 3. ot of 50 pullets made nd one lot of 20 van- males brought 17 0

May 5 sale offered a of 76,970 head in 40 nd sold 32 lots contain- 5 780 birds

owing is the comp'ete with lot number, seller, in parenthesis, am- and breed, age in and days, buyer and

e WV-White Vantress, White Rock Cockerels, White Rock Pu'lets, L- horn Fowl, WVP-White ess Pullets, WC White sh, IR Indian Rivers, W hite Vantress Cocker- P Vantiess Pullets, WR hite Rock Heavy Fowl, X White Arbor Acre

Roy B Martin, 1300 W B, Carl B Risser, 19 6; niel L Fisher, 1400 W-RC, 12-6, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 26.3, 3. Same, 1300 WR-P, 12-6, NO SALE, 22 1 bid; 4. Hershey Hostetter, 600 W-VP, 12-6, Roy E. Ream, 26 2; 5. Lester G. Greiner, 1250 L-F, 18 Mo. NO SALE, 12.0 bid;

6. Benjamin Brubaker, 350 WV, 11, Roy E Ream, 19 3; 7. Aberdeen Mills, 6800 WV 9-2 Meader's Poultry, 18 8; 8 Miller & Bushong, (Jay Donmoyer) 350 WC, 9 3, Dan K. Good, 19 2; 9 M&B, (Abram N. Mi ler), 1700 WV, 9-3, W C Mellinger & Son, 19 5, 10 Same, 20 1;

11 M&B, (Harry Boyer), 5300 IR, 9, Daniel K. Good, 19.7, 12 M&B (Harold Hollinger), 1800 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 18 8, 13. M&B, 2000 WV, 9, S E Davis, 19 1, 14 Same, 6000 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 19 4; 15 Same, 2,-400 WV, 9, Roy E. Ream, 19.8;

16 M&B (Frank Bradley) 350 WV, 13. Roy E. Ream 29 6; 17. Russel F Taylor, 5600 WV, 9-5, Starr Poultry 20 2; 18. Amos M Shirk, 1500 WV, 10, John N. Thomas, 20 1; 19 Henry B. Hoover, (David S Hoover) 2500

(Turn to page 5)

Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Increase Fully 2 Cents

Delmarva reported prices ranging from 18 to 20 60 for 807,800 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning. This price was an average of two cents higher. The report included 558,700 head purchased at the Eastern Shore Poultry exchange at prices ranging from 19 50 to 20 4

Estimated slaughter in Del marva for the week end was 699,000 head compared to the 745,000 head last week end

Demand for live poultry was strong and the movement of poultry was generally good although the early weekend buying was irregular.

Georgia reported sales of 959,000 head at prices ranging from 16 5 to 18 25 at farms for the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning Estimated slaughter in Georgia for the week end was 1,761,000 head.

Fluid Milk Production In Spring Flush

Production greatly increas ed at all points although Atlanta continued at the high levels of last week. Rate of production increase show ed in northern latitudes In spite of a good demand, hea vy surplus supplies were channeled to manufacturers Prices were 20 to 25 lower at New York at 4 55 to 4.60 per 40 quart unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 2nd to Friday, May 6th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	35 -	35 -	35 -	34 -	34 -
Med.	33 -	31 -	31 -	30 -	28 -
Pullets	29 -	26½-	26½-	24½-	23 -
P-wees	24 -	21 -	21 -	20 -	20 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -
Med.	38 -	37 -	37 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	35 -	34 -	34 -	31 -	31 -
P-wees	24 -	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	34 -	34½-	34½-	34½-	34 -
Med.	31 -	31 -	31 -	30 -	29 -
Pullets		NOT QUOTED			
Stds.	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Chtcks	30½-	31½-	31½-	31½-	31 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext Fcy					
Hywts.	34 -	35 -	35 -	34½-	34 -
Med.	33 -	31 -	31 -	30 -	29 -
Pullets	29 -	26½-	26½-	24½-	23 -

TREND: Market very dull and weak on eggs not siutable for storage.

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e chick feed	$5 20	Freezer Boxes ½ pt	69c
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Grower N F Z.	$4 30	Freezer Box lids	65c
man's Milk Replacer 25 lb	$3 75	Tomato & Cabbage plants	35c doz.
r Feed 25 lb.	$1 50	Eggplant & Pepper plants	50c doz.
ting Ration	$3 70	Flowers	50c doz
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DOUBLE-DUTY saves you up to $14.00 on each calf

For economy and nutritional excellence, start your calves the Profitmaker way.

Just one 25 lb. bag of Farm Bureau Double-Duty Calfmaker replaces 400 lbs. of whole milk. Depending upon the price you receive for milk, you save as much as $14.00 on each calf.

START YOUR REPLACEMENT CALVES RIGHT . . . . Use Farm Bureau's calf feeding program.

MAY SPECIAL

SAVE $1.00

with this 3-bag combination

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IT'S NEW . . .

DOUBLE-DUTY VEALMAKER!

This new 10% fat milk replacer, fortified with antibiotics, will produce the gains that will permit you to market your veal calves at a heavier and highly profitable weight.

GET THE DETAILS TODAY from your Farm Bureau FIELDMAN, ... or call the Farm Bureau Store nearest you.

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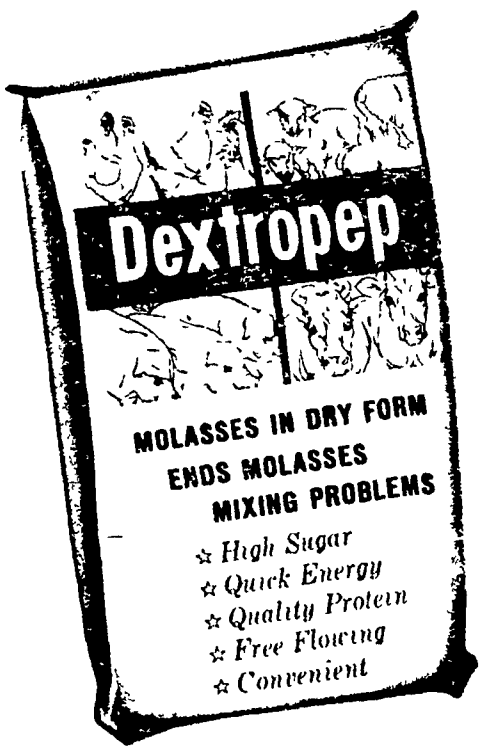

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ADDS FEEDING VALUE to the silage because it contains over 80% total digestable nutrients.

PRESERVES THE NATURAL NUTRIENTS in the grass by reducing run off because one part corn oil meal absorbs six parts water.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Don't Be The First Or The Last

One of Alexander Pope's quatrains cautions, "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

In the mail this week we received an article from a Midwestern University extolling the virtues of a chemical weed killer. The article entitled "2, 4-D is Still a Good Weed Killer" explained that while some of the newer chemicals will give better control of specific plants in specific situations, the old standbys which have stood the test of time are still capable of doing a good job.

A farmer told us recently, "We have a practical farm here. We don't do too much experimenting, but we try to keep up with the proven advances."

Sometimes we are so impressed with the advances of modern science, we are tempted to experiment with any new product or process that comes down the road. We see the improved new chemicals and varieties of crops and we realize what a giant step in agricultural production has been accomplished in the past few years. So many new and improved things are available that we sometimes get the idea that everything new must be better than the thing that preceeded it.

This is not always true. Many of the old strains of field crops have been around for many years. New varieties and strains have come upon the horizon and looked excellent in pilot studies and the first few years of general production. After several years, however, some of the strains begin to show weaknesses that were not readily appearant in the experimental plots.

As with crops, new ideas in methods sometimes do not work out as well as first performances would indicate. One poultryman of our acquaintance has what he calls his "Museum of Mistakes". Whenever a new method or piece of equipment is proposed, he goes to a shed on his farm where he has a piece of all the discarded equipment that has come and gone in his operation over a great many years. "Most of the time," he says, "I have tried some variation of the equipment and found it does not work in my operation."

Recently a researcher told a group of dairymen they had been wrong in following the advice of researchers on the feeding of dry cows. He said recent tests indicate what dry cows need is not higher energy feed, as all nutritionists were saying until only recently, but a higher protein feed. Feeding a high energy fitting ration to dry cows has been an accepted practice for several years. Now University researchers are saying we were wrong all along.

Most of us can remember when the national magazines were predicting the day (not too far distant) when the United States would be free of the house fly forever. That was in the first days of DDT—before the house fly built up an immunity to the chemical.

Most intelligent people now believe that it is almost an impossibility to completely destroy a species, but not many years ago well-meaning writers were predicting the eradication of several pests in very short order.

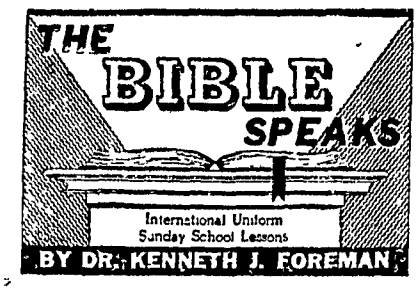
On the other side of the question are the people who do not accept anything that looks like an advancement or improvement.

We believe that we in America could not now enjoy the standard of living to which we have accustomed ourselves without the aid of the modern chemicals and labor saving devices provided by science. Most of us would be unwilling to accept produce and products of the quality offered by the farmer of 50 or even 25 years ago.

An entomologist from The Pennsylvania State University said recently, "Only 20 years ago we thought that we were doing pretty well if not more than 30 per cent of the apples in a pack were wormy. Now you couldn't sell apples that bad."

To paraphrase Pope, there are two ideas we can get along without. One says, "This is new; it must be good." The other says, "This is old, therefore it must be good."

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Bible Material: Matthew 5 9, 21 26, 38-48 Mark 10 35-45.
Devotional Reading: Micah 4 1-5.

Peacemakers

Lesson for May 8, 1960

WAR OR PEACE? The issue cannot be debated any more as it used to be. Once upon a time statesmen of great nations, and boys and girls in school, and country people in town of a Saturday night, could talk it over: Is war, or is peace, the best way out of our troubles? Nowadays those who know the facts of this atomic age know that the next war is the last war, that any war means suicide for both sides. War is the death-way out of our troubles. Corpses have no further worries. Their quarrels are over. Peace may not, and will not, put an end to our troubles; but it will leave us alive to struggle with them.

Dr. Foreman

What About Our Enemies

"Blessed are the peacemakers" sounded wonderful in the ears of those who heard Jesus say it; it sounds wonderful today. We wish we knew where the peacemakers are, so that we could give them welcome. We wish we knew how they do it—it often looks so hopeless to us. For "peacemaker" in the year One was thought to mean one who could think out a better way of living than by war. In this dreadful year Nineteen Sixty a peacemaker, if such can be found, is one who can show us how to keep on living at all.

Let us say only one thing about international peace or war. About the least we could hope for would be that the church would not beat the state's drums; that the church would speak up as clearly as scientists and others outside the church have spoken, about the extraordinary danger and folly of depending on H-bombs for safety; and that the church would not let it continue to appear that peace is talked-up, and wished for, only by those on the far side of the iron curtain.

Let us come down to some lems we can do more about spoke of hostilities that whether their countries or not He spoke of personal mies. What shall we do with

Treating Enemies With Love

If you are the sort of person enjoys a fight for the fight if you like to make a row seems to you a sissy's then you are not a Christian gin with. No use talking to you join the Christians really want to live at peace has the way to it in one shocking sentence LOVE ENEMIES.

How can this be done makes some suggestions some guideposts He does lease us from having to a great deal by ourselves tells us to take the initiative you wait for your enemy the first move you may ever. It is not cowardly to make the first gesture peace.

Peace with your neighbor most important project have. Jesus makes a striking illustration of this. Suppose in the very act of offering at the altar of God, and moment it occurs to you that one has something against Getting straight with that is then the most important in your life, more important even worship Leave the gift our Lord, leave the altar temple, the place of prayer reconciled to your brother then you are free to worship

The Church As Peacemaker

Jesus said more, and the is invited to look this up 5 and Mark 10 and see actually said. It all sums up Treat your enemies as you wish to be treated, treat your mies as if they were your do for them acts of humble with patience

Can the church help in a It is the shame of the church although she is in a good to help local quarrels get and to say something about national relations (for the Lord is called the Prince of and the church is the only international organization world), she is too often silent powerless in the face of quarrels and international

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. held by Community Press Service)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Migratory Workers

Across the country from Florida to California some 200,000 families have begun their annual trek northward in search of seasonal employment on farms. They are American nomads who "follow the crops."

Their advance agents have gone ahead to bargain with farmers on wages and to contract for their employment Most of them will work in orchards and on truck farms where the pay will depend on the number of bushels or pounds of fruit or vegetables they harvest

Earnings will vary from a few dollars to as much as $15 or $20 a day, depending on the effort and skill of the worker. Housing accomodations, too, will vary from shacks to temporary homes with all modern conveniences.

Because the amount of work, and their skill, varies so widely Congress has never seen fit to set a minimum wage for migratory farm workers It has, in fact, exempted them from the minimum wage and hours laws that apply to industrial workers.

Administrative Ruling

For many years the labor unions have sought unsuccessfully to organize the migratory workers into unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO and other industrial organizations.

Equally unsuccesstul have been union efforts to persuade Congress to pass minimum wages and maximum hour laws for migratory farm workers. Then, last fall, Secretary of Labor James Mitchell issued an "executive ruling" giving his department jurisdiction over wages, housing and payment of transportation of migratory farm workers placed through the U S Employment Service

Over the protest of most farm organizations and many congressmen the order became effective this year. They charged that it established a precedent of usurpation of congressional prerogatives by an administrative agency.

Secretary Mitchell claimed, and the U. S. Attorney General supported him, that the 1933 law creating the U. S. Employment Service gave the Secretary of Labor authority "to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary" to protect the interest of workers.

Constitutional Question

The order states that farmers who obtain workers through the USES must "pay prevailing wages as determined by the USES, provide minimum standards of housing, and pay workers' transportation from and back to their homes whenever that is the common practice in the area"

Mitchell claims that the 1933 law gives him power "by inference" to regulate wages and other farm employment conditions, al-

(Turn to page 5)

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Rural Rhythms

HOME COOKING
By: Carol Dean Huber

Mother's can cupboard was always full
Of vegetables, fruit and meat,
And on her table was lots and lots
of all good things to eat.

No TV dinners of precooked foods
Were ever on her table,
But good home cooking, and we ate
As much as we were able.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO INSPECT THOSE LIGHTNING RODS—The thunder storm season is at hand and real estate owners are urged to inspect the lightning rods now early in the season Owners should be sure that rods and ground cables are properly connected at all points and that the ground pipe or wire is down into moist soil The rods are of little value unless properly grounded.

TO UTILIZE EXCESS PASTURE—Many livestock producers have an excess pasture at this time of the year; it is suggested that the excess area be fenced off and the forage cut either for green silage for made into hay. This crop may do far more good this summer in dry weather than to permit the cattle to tramp it down now.

TO BE CAREFUL WITH SPRAY MATERIALS—All spray materials shou'd be regarded with great care and used to identify each material if not returned to the original container. When used on the wrongcrop, or in the wrong dilution, most spray materials will damage if not ruin crops. Empty containers should be handled carefully and kept away from children and all livestock

TO USE CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL IN CORN—Corn planting time is at hand and most weeds may be controlled by using chemicals as a pre-emergence spray, that is, providing sufficient soil moisture is present At planting time both Atrazine or Simazine are recommended as good pre-emergence weed sprays; in the spike stage the use of the amine form of 2,4-D (1 to 1½ pounds per acre) will give pretty good results. Corn should not be sprayed post emergence this year.

Bruce Boyd

(From Page 1)

ed and showed a horse. ay Esbenshade, Elizabeth- n R D , Dauphin County, ubited southdown sheep. Boyd, in claiming the tro- regained, the crown he two years ago in the w Last year he showed heep to the championship the class in fitting.

As a freshman at the Uni sity, Boyd was named erve Champion Shorthorn owman and Champion be- fitter

The former 4-H member was honored again recently when it was announced that he had been selected to participate in the Goodwill Polish Agriculture Exchange sponsored by the Brethren Service Commission. Boyd will leave for Poland July 1 for a stay of eight weeks on a farm. In addition to working on the farm, he will have an opportunity to tour Vienna, Geneva, Rome, Paris and London.

What is love? It's when you don't give a thought for all the if's and want-to's in the world. —Eugene O'Neil

Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 20-.0; 20. Same, 2200 WV, 9-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 19 9;

21 Same, 2100 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 19.0; 22. Ivan Z. Hoover, 1500 WV, 11 1 Daniel K Good, 20.6; 23. Edgar M Martin, 2000 WV, 11 - 2, Roy E Ream, 19.9, 24 Same, Marvin Sweigart, 19 - 9; 25 Harry W Hossler, 1,- 500 L-F 24 Mo Walter Lehman, 13.3;

26 Martin H. Weaver, 1,- 300 WVC, 13-6, NO SALE, 26.7 bid, 27. Same, 1500 WV- C, 13-6, Marvin Sweigart, 27- .7; 28 Same, 1500 WVC, 13- 6, NO SALE, 24 4 bid; 29. Same, 1850 WVP, 13 6, NO SALE, 24.5 bid, 30 George Weaver, 7000 WAAX, 10-1, Starr Poultry, 19.6;

31. Same, 2500 L-F, 16 mo. NO SALE, 12.2 bid; 32 M& B, (Elvin E Siegrist) 800 W- VP, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 20- 8; 33. Stegemerten's, 50 JB- L's, 10 mo, Daniel K. Good, 27 4; 34. Same, 40 VP, 13, NO SALE, 18 6 bid 35 Same, 20 VM, 13, Daniel K Good, 17.0:

36 Floyd L Hershey, 1300 WRHF, 14 mo, NO SALE, 27 1 bid; 37 Hershey Hostetter, 1000 WVP, 12-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23.6; 38 Amos M. Shirk, 1490 WV, 10 Daniel K Good, 19.8; 39 Amos M. Shirk, 970 WV, 10, Daniel K Good, 19.6; 40. Martin H Weaver, 750 WVC 13-6, W C. Mellinger & Son 27 6

This Week

(From page 4)

though Congress has many times failed to grant direct requests for that authority. Critics of the order complain that it is, in effect, "law by administrative edict" and "administrative usurpation of legislative authority" reserved to Congress by the Constitution

Half a dozen bills have been introduced and hearings held to have Congress void the order and consider legislation to protect migratory workers. The dispute emphasizes our repeated contention that, in order to protect and preserve our democratic process of government. Congress should more clearly define the assumed law-making powers of the administrative agencies

Random Sample

(From Page 1)

Agriculture

At age 150 days, 50 pullets from each entry will be selected at random to be placed in the laying pens for approximately 350 days of lay. From the day of setting to the last day of laying, the chicks will be subject to a strict record accounting of all costs, livability, rate of gain, and of course, number of eggs laid When the contest is completed, one of the most significant facts to be published will be the return over cost on each lot of birds.

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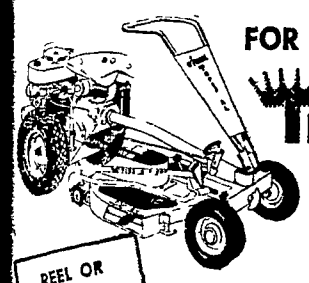

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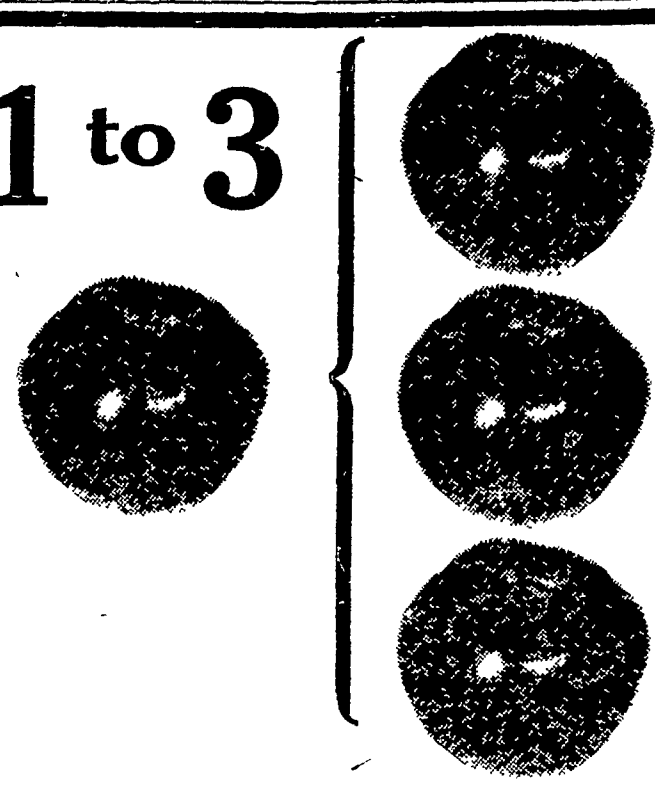

For every dollar invested in limestone, experiment stations conclude, three dollars are returned in crops

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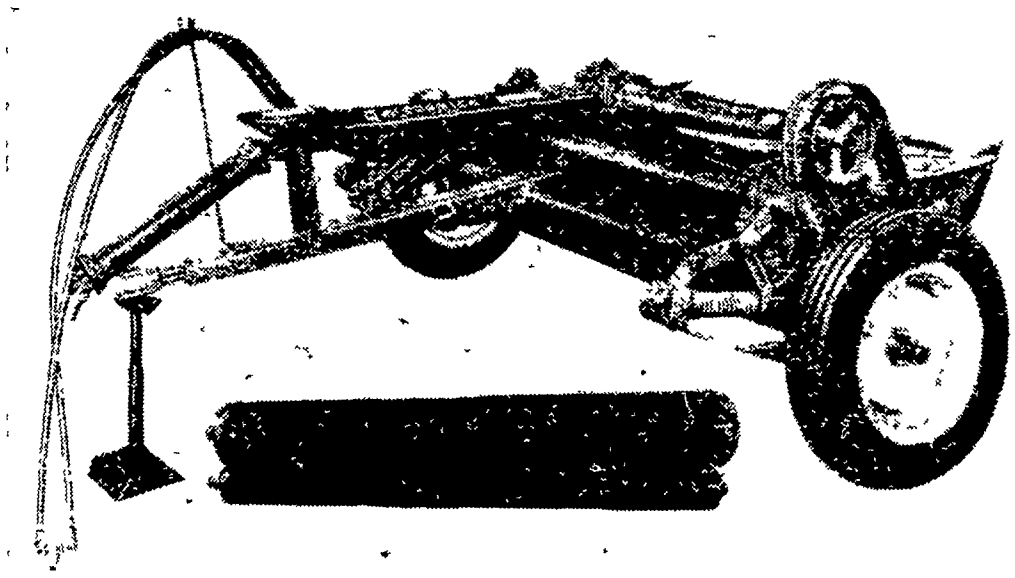

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Weekly Food Bulletin

Asparagus, Other Greens Plentiful

Cool weather late last last week slowed growth of asparagus. Prices eked slightly higher, yet in the smaller sizes and of fair color, prices are still very reasonable. Asparagus supplies depend entirely on the weather conditions and prices generally vary with the supplies.

Other good buys from nearby areas are green onions, mushrooms, parsley, radishes and spinach. Leafy greens are also a fair buy.

From other areas we have celery, especially from Florida. Carrots and onions from Texas, also artichokes from California

Spinach has been very low in price for the past several days as have other leafy greens Quality remains good and they are filled to overflowing with vitamins and minerals.

There are quite a few radishes now arriving from nearby, also parsley. Most radishes are running to small sizes for the present, but the bulbs are well formed and solid. Parsley is usually used as a condiment and adds that extra eye appeal to any plate.

For the past several weeks carrots have been an excellent buy. Supplies have now become lighter and price increases can be expected, although for the present they are still an excellent buy especially in the one pound film packages. Celery is an excellent buy. Supplies are liberal, quality is good and prices are low.

Eggs and fryers are low priced and supplies are enough. Just about all milk and dairy products are good buys as supplies are listed as being plentiful especially for the next few weeks.

Oranges and grapefruit are very good buys. Lemons are a fair buy. Strawberries remain on the high priced list as most supplies are now coming from Louisiana.

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One farmer today provides food for himself and 22 others, thus freeing the 22 to produce autos, refrigerators, TV sets, and other goods and services of modern American living. Less than 80 years ago half the population were required on farms to feed themselves and the other half.

PLANT EVERGREENS

If you are planning to ant some evergreens aro your house this spring, O. Rasmussen, Penn S extension ornamental hor culturist, says you have choice between kinds th soon outgrow their posit and those that will be p manent.

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ormer Editor Will Report rom Convention

For the second consecutive ar, Ernest J Neill has en named to the press and dio headquarters of the merican Feed Manufacters' Association during e group's 52nd annual conention in Chicago, May 8-1

Mr Neill, former editor Lancaster Farming, and now agricultural promotion and news specialist for Merck Chemical Division, in Rathway, N. J., will serve with Jim Evans and Verlo Butz of Aubrey, Finlay, Marley & Hodgson, Chicago, George Soule of DuPont, Max Riggin of Eli Lilly, Andrew Duncombe of Central Soya, and George Kyd of Ralston-Purina, working with Richard L. Kathe, public relations director of the AFMA

In the total number of banks Pennsylvania stands third in the country behind Texas and Illinois Pennsylvania has 734 banks, while Texas has 987 and Illinois has 950 banks.

FROZEN FOOD CONTAINERS

The best containers for freezing cooked foods are rigid plastic, waxed cardboard, glass jars, and tin cans, says Louise W. Hamilton, Penn State extension nutrition specialist. Containers should be small enough for quick freezing and have wide tops so a whole frozen block may be removed at once. Putting two pieces of cellophane every inch or so throughout a container permits easy separating for quick reheating

---

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements

PRESENTING A TROPHY TO THE WINNER of the York-Lancaster area Future Farmers of America Land Judging contest is Amos Funk, chairman of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District. Carl Gehman, Mohnton R1, representing the Garden Spot Chapter FFA. won the trophy over 40 other Future Farmers on Funk's farm at Millersville R1. Looking on are Robert Herr, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at New Holland and Thomas M. Mahin, Supervisor of vocational Agriculture and FFA advisor for the York Lancaster area. —LF PHOTO

Donegal FFA Elects Officers

Larry Heistand, son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Heistand, Mount Joy R1, was elected president of the Witness Oak Chapter FFA at Donegal High School on Monday

The following officers were also elected to serve during the 1960-61 school term vice president, Barry Eahart Columbia R1; treasurer, Clair Mumma, secretary, Walter Mowrer; reporter, Lloyd Heisey, sentinel, Ron Ober, and chaplain, Glen Musser, all of Mount Joy R1.

Advisor of the group is Grant Miller, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Donegal High School.

The chapter is holding its anual Parent and Son banquet tonight in the high school.

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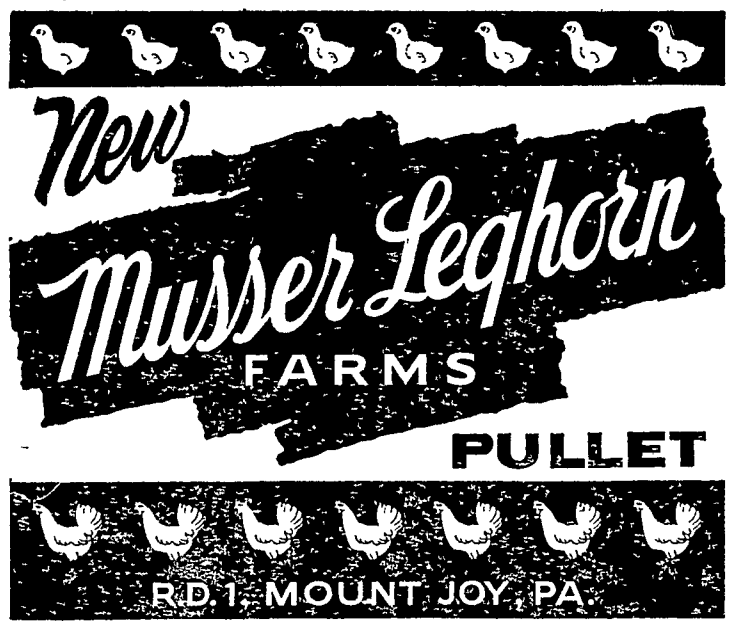

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WHY YOU SHOULD SWITCH TO MALATHION FOR ALFALFA PESTS

Malathion—a phosphate insecticide—takes dead aim on alfalfa weevil and aphids without creating residue problems

Experts agree that an average weevil infestation will cause a loss of $15 to $30 per acre. Aphids also cause considerable economic loss.

Fortunately, both these forage pests are controllable. This year, however, because of recent changes in the amount of residues permitted on harvested crops, some of the chlorinated insecticides can no longer be used. That's why Experiment Stations are recommending malathion, a phosphate insecticide, for sure control of both these pests.

Why malathion?

Malathion is unique among the phosphate insecticides. It has been the nation's number 1 aphicide for years. It is also effective against alfalfa weevil. In addition, unlike some other phosphates and chlorinated insecticides, malathion's residues disappear rapidly. That's why you can spray alfalfa up to 7 days from cutting or grazing without exceeding residue limits established by law.

To control alfalfa weevil, spray malathion when tops begin to show some damage. This timing kills weevil larvae, should give fast thorough clean-up that will last to first cutting.

How to use malathion

Malathion can be applied as a spray or dust with ground equipment or by plane. To assure coverage, sprays are recommended. The recommended dosage is 1½ pints of a 50% or 57% emulsifiable liquid per 100 gallons of water or 30 lbs. of a 4% or 5% dust per acre. For best results, watch alfalfa closely. When most of the tops show some damage, apply malathion immediately. In many cases, an additional application right after first cutting has been extremely beneficial in getting second growth off to a fast, clean start. In some areas, local recommendations vary slightly from those given above. Check your local recommendation for the dosage and timing that works best in your area.

Send for free Malathion Handbook, PE 5039, American Cyanamid Company, Agricultural Division, New York 20, N.Y.

Alfalfa weevil (adult)—Larvae (which do the damage) are dark green worms with white stripe down back. Damage is most apparent on tips of alfalfa, although leaves and buds are also attacked. If field has grayish-white appearance, chances are weevils are present.

Aphid—Pea aphid is species that attacks alfalfa. When infestation is heavy, plants wilt and die, field looks white from cast-off skins.

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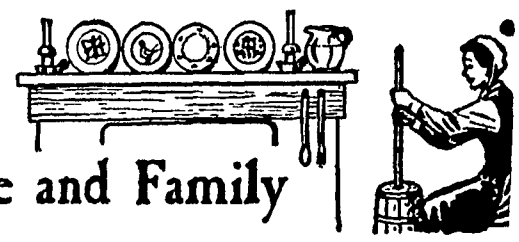

For the Farm Wife and Family

Try These Chocolate Desserts

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

There are very few people who do not like the yummy taste of chocolate and it follows that many of our desserts are chocolate desserts, such as cakes, puddings, cookies, etc. Some of the following recipes may be new to you, others may be old favorites At any rate make them for your family and hear them rate you as the "best cook there ever was."

An easy way to add chocolate flavor to your recipes is by using the semi-sweet chocolate bits. For instance, try these·

POLKA DOT SQUARES

⅔ cup butter or shortening
2¼ cups brown sugar, firmly packed (1 pound)
2⅔ cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup nuts
2 cups semi-sweet chocolate pieces (2 6-ounce packages)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Melt the shortening in large saucepan. Add sugar and remove from heat - cool approximately 10 minutes. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt and set aside. Add eggs to sugar mixture and beat well. Add flour mixture, nuts, and chocolate pieces; mix well. Spread in a greased pan, 15"x10"x1". Bake at 400 degrees for 18 minutes. Cool; cut in 2 inch squares. Makes about 3 doz.

* * *

WAL-NUTTY CHOCOLATE BARS

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter, softened
6 tablespoons sugar (granulated)
6 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon water
1 egg
1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
⅓ cup maple-blended syrup
2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 cups coarsly chopped walnuts

Sift together and set aside the flour, baking soda, and salt. Blend the butter, sugars, vanilla, and water. Beat in the egg. Add flour mixture and mix well. Press into ungreased pan 13"x9"x 2". Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Sprinkle 1 6-ounce package chocolate pieces over baked cookie; let stand 2 minutes to melt, then spread to cover top.

Combine maple syrup, [illegible] ortening, vanilla, salt, [illegible] 6-ounce package chocolate pieces, and stir over [illegible] (not boiling) water till [illegible] oth. Add nuts and stir [illegible] blended. Spoon over top [illegible] baked cookie mixture [illegible] spread evenly. Bake at 350 for eight minutes Cool [illegible] cut in 1½"x1" bars. Make 32 bars.

* * *

CHOCOLATE FUDGIES

2 6-ounce packages semi-sweet chocolate pieces
½ cup water
½ cup maple-blended syrup
3 cups finely crushed vanilla wafer crumbs
2 cups miniature marsh[illegible]

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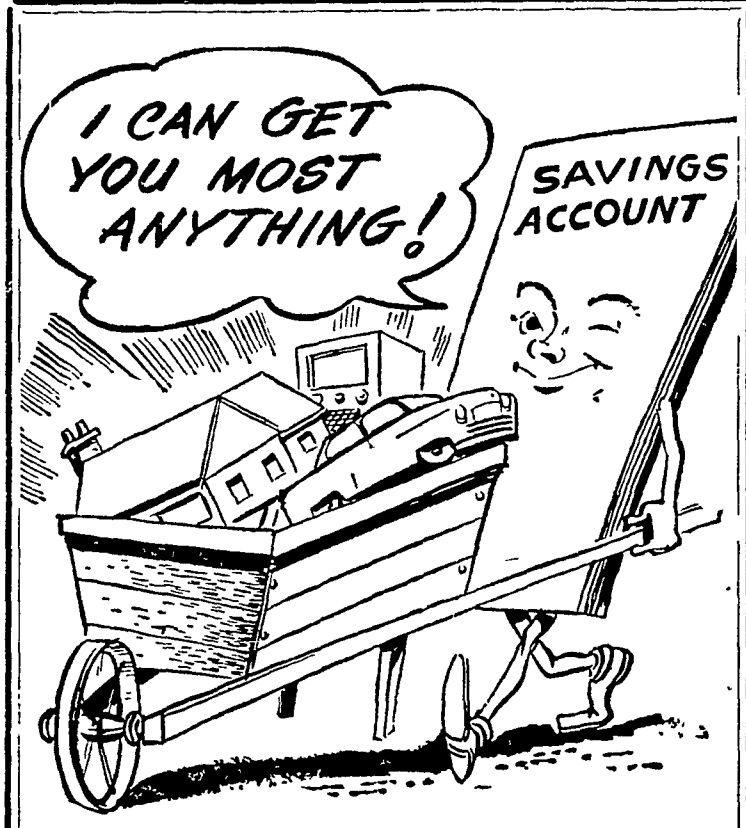

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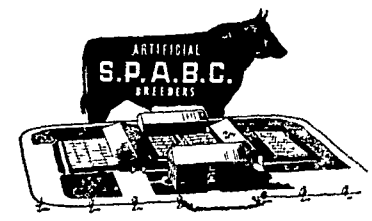

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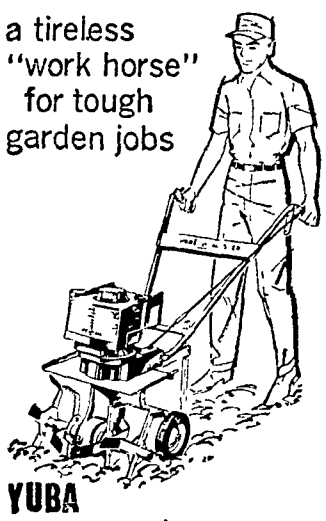
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llows
cups coarsely chopped
s
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ar
teaspoon instant coffee
teaspoon salt
teaspoons vegetable sh-
ening
cup coarsely chopped
ts

mbine chocolate pieces
r and maple syrup and
till blended over hot
boiling) water. Com-
crumbs, marshmallows,
sugar, instant coffee,
salt and mix well Add
ut ½ cup of the semi-
sweet mixture and mix till well blended. Press evenly into well greased 9" square pan. Top with Chocolate Nut Glaze; Replace the ½ cup semi-sweet mixture over hot water Add shortening and stir till melted. Stir in nuts. Spoon over mixture in pan. spreading to cover completely Cool and cut in 1" squares Makes 81 squares.

* * *

CHOCO-BANANA BARS

1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup sifted flour
¾ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
1¼ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup mashed ripe banana
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup chopped nuts

Melt chocolate over hot water. Sift together flour, sugar, cinnamon, salt, baking powder and baking soda and set aside. Combine banana and margarine and beat till blended, Beat in egg Add flour mixture, alternately with milk, blending well after each addition. Stir in melted chocolate and nuts. Spread in greased and floured 13"x9"x2" pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool and frost with brown velvet frosting.

BROWN VELVET FROSTING

1 6-oz. package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ cup milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate and shortening over hot water. Remove from water and stir in the sugar, milk, salt, and vanilla. Beat till smooth. Spread over cooled baked mixture. Cut in 2"x1½" bars Makes 32 bars.

DOUBLE-DELIGHT BROWNIES

¾ cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup vegetable shortening
2 tablespoons water
1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
½ cup coarsely chopped nuts

Sift together the flour baking soda, and salt, set aside Combine sugar, shortening, and water; bring just to boil stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add chocolate and vanilla; stir till blended. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Stir in flour mixture and nuts. Spread in a greased 9" square pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool. Frost with soft chocolate frosting.

* * *

SOFT CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1 6-oz package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2½ tablespoons hot water

(Turn to page 10)

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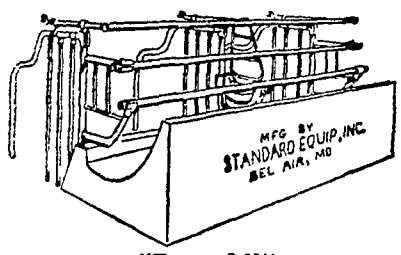

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Try Chocolate

(From page 9)

1 egg yolk
¼ cup soft butter or margarine

Melt chocolate over hot water Remove from water and cool to lukewarm. Add sugar and hot water and stir to blend Beat in egg yolk Add butter or margarine and beat till light Cut in 2" squares. Makes 16 squares.

SAUCEPAN BROWNIES

1 stick (½ cup) margarine
2 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
1 cup broken pecans
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs

Rub bottom of a 9-inch square pan with margarine. Melt margarine and chocolate in a saucepan Remove from heat Add all ingredients except eggs Mix to blend Add eggs and beat well Pour into prepared pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes Do not overbake Do not burn. Cool in pan Cut into bars at serving time

FILLED MOCHA CHIFFON CAKE

flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
¼ cup concentrated soluble coffee
2 tablespoons cocoa
2¼ cups sifted enriched
½ cup salad oil
5 egg yolks
¾ cup water
1 cup egg whites (7or8)
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
Whipped Cream Filling

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, 1 cup sugar, coffee and cocoa. Make a well in center and add in order, salad oil, egg yolks, and water. Beat until smooth

Add salt to egg whites. Beat until soft peaks form Add ½ cup sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff, glossy peaks are formed. Slowly pour egg yolk mixture over meringue Gently fold until mixture is well blended. Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 1 hour. Invert cake and cool about 1 hour. When cake is cool, cut horizontally into 3 equal layers Fill with Whipped Cream Filling. Dust top of cake with confectioners' sugar.

WHIPPED CREAM FILLING

1 cup whipping cream
3 tablespoons sifted con-

(Turn to page 11)

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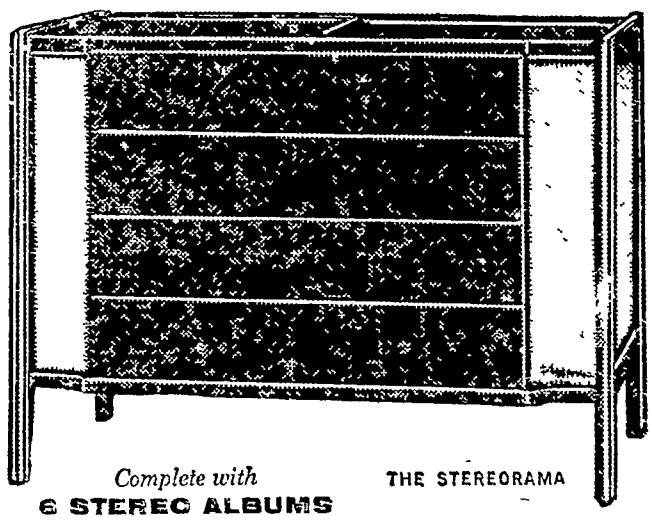

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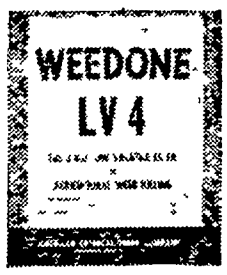

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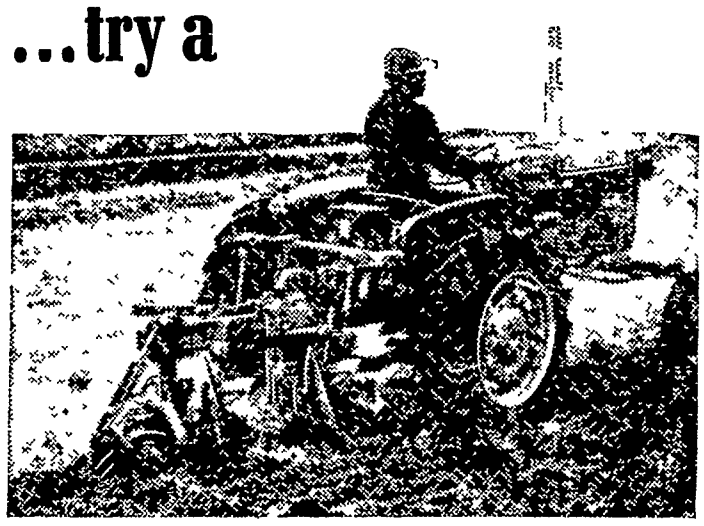

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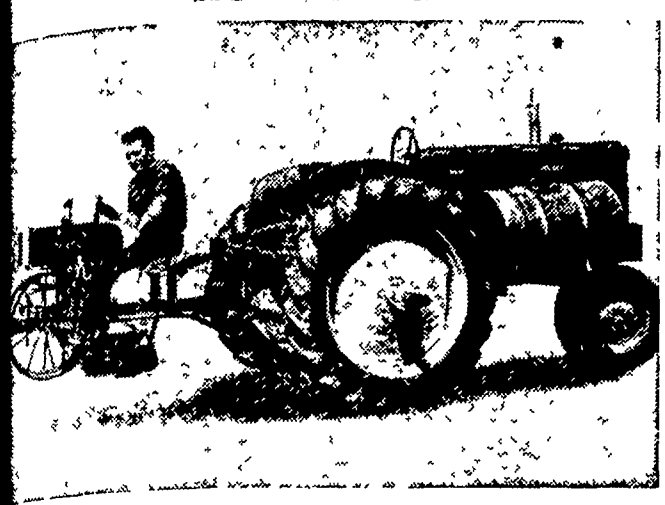

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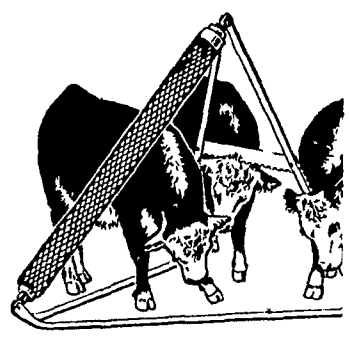

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● DHIA

(From Page 1)

herd book, made up a series of charts which enabled him to compare his herd with county and state averages, pinpoint poor producers, plot milk and butterfat production month by month and check value of product over feed costs. These figures enable the dairyman to improve the efficiency of his operation. For example, approximately 50% of the total cost of producing milk is attributed to the cost of feed. Anytime the "Return Over Feed Costs" drops below the Feed Cost the dairy man is in trouble

This highly interesting and successful meeting was attended by 19 dairymen who are members of Circuit #7 of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association

Elizabethtown area members atending were· Mervin Nissley, Kenneth Eshleman, Samuel Myer, Willis Hackman, M M. Wenger, Ray Harbold, Jay Heisey, Richard Breneman

Mount Joy members were John J Herr, Raymond Witmer, Albert R Fry.

Manheim area members· Glen H Hershey, Graybill G. Gibble, Cletus A Balmer, Glen L Lehman, Andrew H Hackman, and Dean Hoffer.

Upper Lawn, Allen H Kreider

● Try Chocolate

(From page 10)

fectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup chopped drained maraschino cherries
¼ cup chopped raisins
¼ cup finely chopped blanched almonds

Whip cream until soft peaks are formed. Fold in sugar and vanilla extract until well blended. Fold in remaining ingredients. Spread between layers of cake Makes one filled 10-inch tube cake.

● 4-H Camp

(From page 1)

and eating their meals in the main dining hall.

This 4-H event will provide county club members with a chance to enjoy healthful outdoor living, group activities and good fellowship with club members from all parts of the county

Applications, along with more details, will be sent to club members during the next week If members do not receive an application, check with the local leader

Philhaven Hospital Farm Alvin Zimmerman

Plastow was assisted by Curtis Akers, head tester for Lancaster County and Clarence W Crider, DHIA Supervisor for Red Rose.

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Crops

(From page 1)

not to use Heptchlar on any forage crop since the Food and Drug Administration has placed a zero tolerance on Heptachlor residues on dairy cattle feed.

In any case, alfalfa or clover should not be sprayed within seven days of harvest

Potato planting is progressing rapidly and half or more of the summer crop is in the ground.

Rainfall occurring over last week-end was helpful to vegetable growers, but additional moisture can be used by most other crops, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said today.

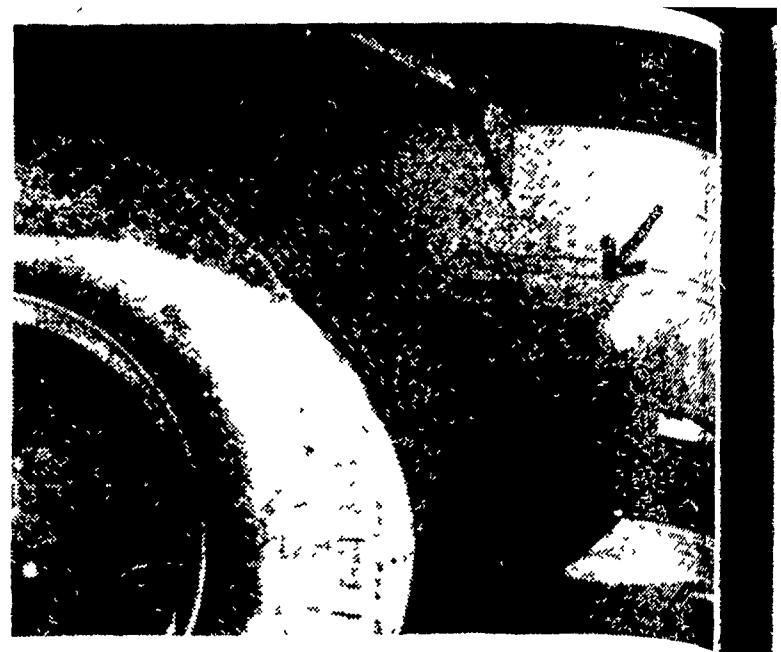
A short supply of surface moisture has slowed plowing and planting activity on state farms, the State Agriculture Department agency added. However, farmers were kept busy sowing oats applying limestone, building fence, planting summer potatoes and vegetables, and spraying fruit trees and alfalfa.

Oats planting was brought up to date rapidly and is now about 75 per cent complete. Seeding continues to lag in northern counties. Some plowing for corn is being completed, but dry topsoil has made plowing difficult. Barley heads are beginning to show in a few southern fields.

Planting of most spring vegetable crops continues and strawberry and cabbage plants are being transplanted. Cutting of asparagus and spinach is general, but abnormally high temperatures the last week of April were detrimental to these crops.

Frost is still a danger in northern tier counties.

Studies by Insurance Companies show that driver error caused 85 percent of the highway accidents in 1959.



'TIS SPRING THE BIRDS are on wing — and on the move in other ways too. The robin built her nest on the spring of Harry Groff's truck at Quarryville in spite of the fact that the truck is in general use every day. Mrs. Robin is more wily than the photographer, or she might have been photographed on the nest. No eggs have yet been laid, but Groff says, "You know what kind of a driver I must be if the birds have time to build a nest on my truck springs." —LF PHOTO

After nine years of study scientists at Kansas State University conclude that winter ration of heifer calves if the heifers get good quality roughage and a protein grain is not necessary in the supplement

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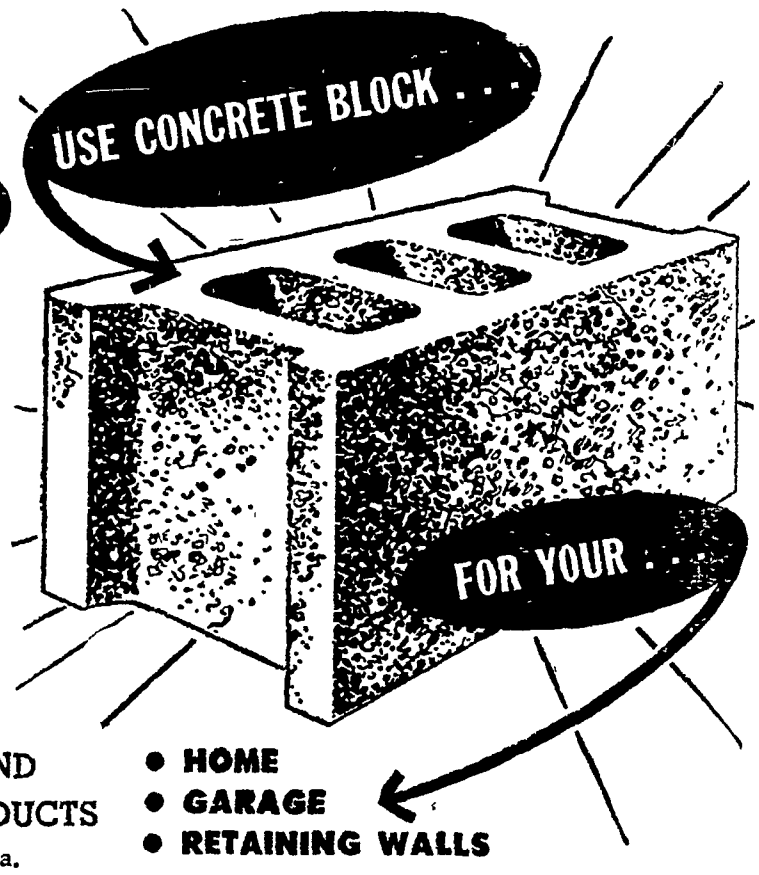

NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
New Holland, Pa.
Phone: ELgin 4-2114

- HOME
- GARAGE
- RETAINING WALLS

The SICO Company
SICO

GASOLINES
- 100 PLUS
- SUPE 5D
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MOTOR OILS
- 5D KOOL MOTOR
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24 HOUR OIL-BURNER SERVICE
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC

Bulk Plants Throughout Lancaster County
- COLUMBIA
- MOUNT JOY
- EPHRATA
- OXFORD
- LANCASTER

CITIES SERVICE
Home Office:
Mount Joy
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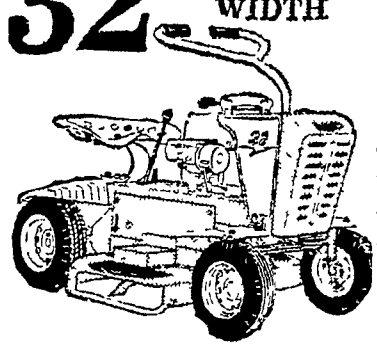
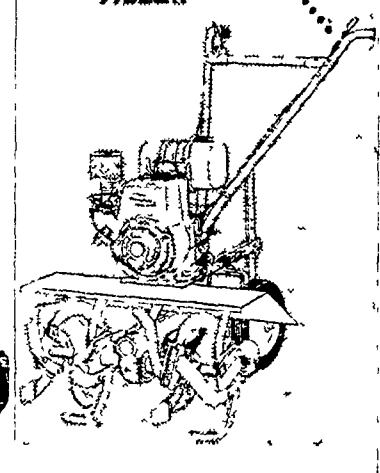
NOW! A Springfield Deluxe Riding Mower with 32" CUTTING WIDTH



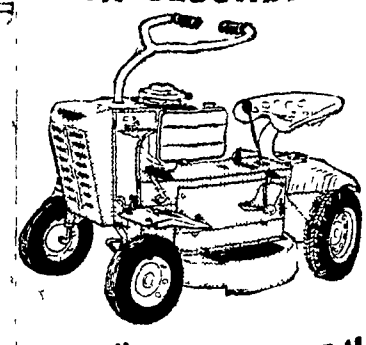
ALMOST A YARD WIDE! That's the terrific capacity of this big 5½ HP Springfield mower. Twin 16" blades do the job.
Designed to mow large lawns in a hurry, this rugged machine also combines . . .
- pushbutton cutting height adjustment
- full gear transmission (3 forward speeds, 1 reverse)

THE SPRINGFIELD REVERSING ROTARY TILLER



It's easy to till around plants and obstructions with the new Springfield Reversing Rotary Tiller
The new reverse control is located on the handlebar. It engages with an easy hand squeeze. You'll agree it's one of the greatest tilling aids ever developed

NOW! ADJUST CUTTING HEIGHT IN SECONDS



on the new SPRINGFIELD 25" Deluxe Riding Mower

Tap your toe, flick your finger . . and Springfield's Pushbutton Cutting Height Adjustment does the job with ease . . even while mowing
AND THAT'S NOT ALL.
The new Springfield 25" combines the most wanted features in a riding mower

Distributed by
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO.
HARRISBURG, PENNA. Phone CEdar 8 9424
Sales & Service
L. H. BRUBAKER
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ELIZABETHTOWN FARMERS SUPPLY
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Read the Classifieds.

Seed Corn

Sudan Grass

Soy Beans

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•

REIST

Seed Company

MOUNT JOY, PA.

OL 3-3821

Records Show Dairy Cows Producing More

Production figures reported by the Penn State University show an all time high for Dairy Herd Improvement Association cows during the past testing year Final calculations indicate the Penna. State average to be 407 pounds of butterfat and 10,365 pounds of milk per cow.

This is the first time in the history of the Pennsylvania D H I A. program that the State average exceeded 400 pounds of buterfat. The 1958 record (a previous all time high) was surpassed by an increase of 9 pounds of fat and 317 pounds of milk per cow. In addition, the average number of cows on test increased 8 percent in 1959 over 1958.

Lancaster County was "tops" with 25 herds that averaged over 500 pounds of butterfat.

In summary, the dairy farmers in Pennsylvania are constantly using records to improve the production of their dairy cattle, thereby achieving the ultimate goal of Better Cattle For Better Living.

College Plans

Farm Youth Lag Behind Urbanites

A third of this year's high school seniors who live on farms have definite plans to attend college in 1960, compared with about half of the high school seniors who live in cities.

This is one of the findings of a special inquiry conducted last fall by the Bureau of the Census of the Department of Commerce in cooperation with the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture

The advance report, "Educational Status and School Plans of Farm and Nonfarm Youth: October 1959" released today, is based on a study conducted in October 1959. The object was to obtain information on the educational status and plans of U. S. farm and nonfarm youth.

A larger proportion of farm youth of high school and college age (16-24) than of a comparable urban group had failed to finish high school, and comparatively fewer farm youth had ever attended college, according to the survey findings.

A complete report of the findings from the October survey is scheduled for publication later in the year.

Some light bulbs are better suited to one type of fixture than others, states Erma L. Langford, Penn State home furnishings extension specialist. A silvered bowl bulb is a good choice for an indirect ceiling fixture A silver-coated half of the bulb directs light upward and produces indirect lighting.

Before You Buy
Any
Hay Machine

See The New
Meyer Hay Conditioner

J. PAUL NOLT
Lincoln Hwy., Gap, Pa.

USED CRUSHERS AND CRIMPERS FOR SALE

MASTER MIX FEEDS

SWEET FLAKES®

Silage Preservative

• Eliminates silage waste!

• Stops sour silage odor!

• Prevents excessive run-off!

• Adds food value and palatability!

DON'T RISK SILAGE LOSS!

SEE US TODAY

Eby's Mill, Inc.
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NEED SEED CORN?

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ELMER BRILL
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R. CLAIR MURPHY
Ph. Hensel KImball 8-2443

JONATHAN S. SHIRK
Ph. - Leola OLdfield 6-6368

LEVI M. STOLTZFUS
Phone - Morgantown
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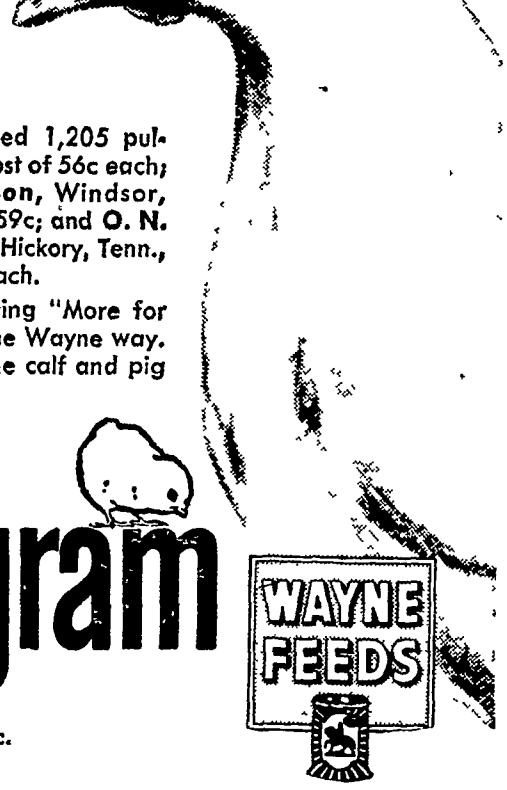
EDGAR C. UMBLE
Phone - HIckory 2-4525

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.

LANDISVILLE, PA. PHONE TW 8-3421

plant AMERICA'S GREATEST HYBRIDS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!



Here's why: The Wayne Pullet program develops chicks into vigorous pullets with strong frames, ready to lay at the proper time. You get higher production, more large and extra-large eggs, less prolapse and improved livability. Feed costs are low too, like those of Mrs. **Robert Miller**, Wabash, Ind., who housed 1,205 pullets at a feed cost of 56c each; or **G. G. Wilson**, Windsor, Ky., 1,025 for 59c; and **O. N. McClung**, Old Hickory, Tenn., 700 for 74c each.

Begin now getting "More for Your Money" the Wayne way. We have Wayne calf and pig programs too!

WAYNE pullet program

from

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S Inc.
Witmer Ronks - Leola, Pa.

WAYNE FEEDS

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz, Pa.

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville, Pa

ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa

LIME VALLEY MILLS
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R. D. 1, Ronks, Pa.

TOUGH SPRAYING JOBS MADE EASY with the MYERS DU-ALL PLUNGER TYPE SPRAYER PUMPS

Will Handle ANY Material!

AVAILABLE IN BOOM OR BOOMLESS MODELS

- 6 g.p.m. Capacity
- Pressure up to 300 lbs.

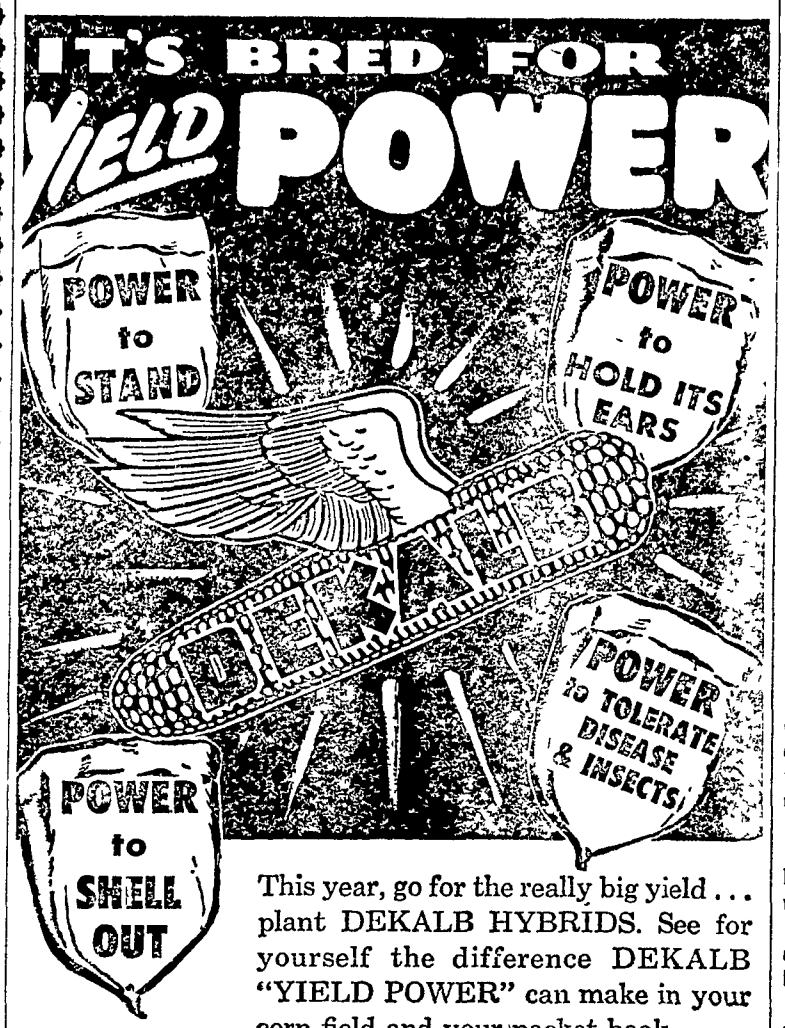
EXCELLENT AS A REPLACEMENT PUMP ON YOUR PRESENT SPRAYER

Complete line of Sprayers to fill any of your requirements, including good used Pumps, P T O. Sprayers of various makes and sizes. All rebuilt, guaranteed for one season's use.

LESTER A. SINGER

Lancaster County's Only Dealer Specializing in Sprayer Sales and Service

RONKS, PA. Phone Strasburg OV 7-6712



This year, go for the really big yield . . . plant DEKALB HYBRIDS. See for yourself the difference DEKALB "YIELD POWER" can make in your corn field and your pocket book.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

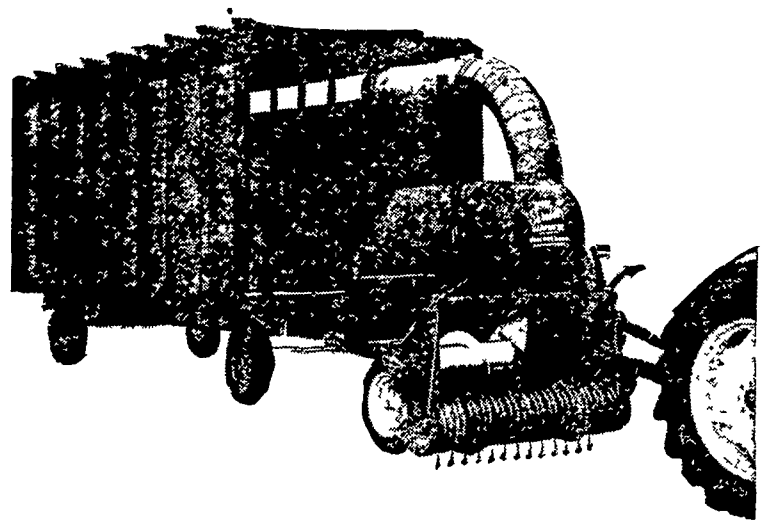
SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. EX 7-3539

5 BIG REASONS

WHY THE McKEE SHREDDER HARVESTER

IS YOUR BEST BUY!

- LOW INITIAL COST — Your money buys more — goes further, when you invest in a McKee Shredder Harvester.
- MINIMUM UPKEEP — Simplified rugged design practically eliminates repair costs.
- ELIMINATE HIRED HELP and make full use of **your own** time by harvesting up to 20 tons of dry hay per day—**alone.**
- VERSATILE — The McKee Shredder Harvester is unexcelled for harvesting grass or corn silage, dry hay, swathed grain, or combined straw.
- BETTER FEED — Higher protein value when grass or hay is harvested at the right time. Get your crop in at its best with a McKee Shredder harvester.



See A Demonstration

PLUS AN 8 m.m. FILM

At The BLUE BALL FIRE HALL

Thurs., May 12 - 8:00 p.m.

MANUFACTURED BY McKEE BROS. LIMITED, ELMIRA, ONTARIO, CANADA

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

JONAS L. STOLTZFUS

BOX 163 — ELVERSON, PA.

Five Co. Men

(From page 1)

Earl L Groff, both affiliated with the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative, and Clarence E Lyons, officially a part of the State Association of Holstein - Friesian breeders will round out the contingent from the county

This year's convention is expected to be the largest event of its kind in the history of the association

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words (Min.)	(1) Issue $1 00	(3) Issues $2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
	1 25	3 00

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

LIVESTOCK ADS (Ads with [illegible] coming Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING, P O Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa

ANOTHER

SPRING SALE

WED., MAY 11th

AT 10 A. M.

BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER CO.

All kinds of tractors and horse drawn farm implements, machinery and equipment.

We Sell On Commission

WM. Z. & PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. New Holland EL 4 6671

ORDER

H&N "Nick Chicks"

Or

"Mark II" Chicks

Or

Started Pullets

FROM

Amstutz Hatcheries

Phone

New Holland EL 4-2232

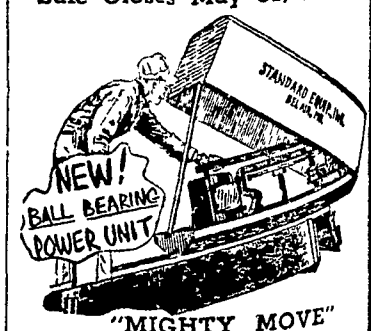
Standard Equipment Incorporated

ANNOUNCES ITS

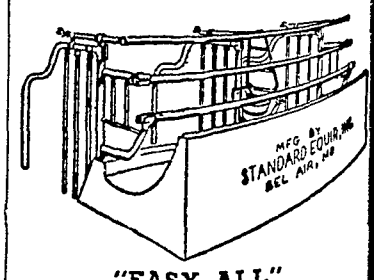
10% BIG SPRING DISCOUNT SALE

Mighty Move Barn Cleaner
Easy All Comfort Stalls

Sale Closes May 31, 1960



"MIGHTY MOVE"



"EASY ALL"

Cope & Weaver

WILLOW STREET

Phone Lanc. EX 3-2824

Cars that ran away—with no driver behind the wheel—killed 30 people in the U. S. last year, according to a report released by Insurance Companies.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

John Deere mechanical trans planter Corn planters, tobacco hoers, cultipackers, Moore Hay Tedder, 3 pt. cultivators. Spring harrows. Harold Sample, New Providence Ph STerling 6-3087.

Tractors
AC - CA, B, WC
JD B with loader
Oliver 77 with live PTO
IHC A, H, F-14
Plows
AC 3-14 mounted
Oliver Raydex 2-14
Ford 2-14, 3 pt hitch
AC PTO & NI rake
Case 28 disc
AC & NH Baler
Used Garden Tractors
L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

1947 Studebaker truck 1½-T 13' Stake body. Can be seen at Baldwin's Garage, Cain, Pa., R1, Gap.

Balers
Allis Chalmers, JD 14T; NH 66's, 77 s & 76's, McDeering 45 & 50-T's, Rakes, mowers and elevators.
Clyde E Keener
RD 3, Lancaster, Ph EX-4 6414

AC WD with cultivator; W-C tractor, Porsche Diesel; Used AC Forage harvester and combine Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Pa Ph EL 4-2214

Case 3 pt hook up corn planter, Case 2 bottom contour plow, JD 3 section spring harrow
Herr's Implement Store
West Willow EX 3-8311

USED TRACTORS
1 JD LA with plow and cultivator
1 JD B late model
1 Oliver Cletrac with loader
1 JD 50 fully equipped
'Quality Checked'
A B C GROFF
New Holland, Pa
Ph ELgin 4-8001

Used 250 amp Lincoln D C. welder, New Lincoln 180 amp AC for $145 Hiestand, Inc R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-9301

Wood Silos Sales & Service John S Stoltfus, R4, Lancaster, Box 742

Used milk coolers. Clark Electric R D 1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventilation without drafts All installation guaranteed Hiestand Inc Marietta R1 Ph HAzel 6-9301

Miscellaneous

Does your roof leak? Do you need siding to hide paint that is forever coming off? Do you need screens for summer storm windows for winter? If so, contact Ralph F Kline, a dependable home improvement dealer Phone Lancaster LO 9 0841 Lititz MA 6-7474

QUALITY MARYLAND FEEDER PIG AUCTION
2 P M
THURSDAY, MAY 12
6 0 0 P I G S
Baltimore Livestock Auction Market
WEST FRIENDSHIP
Disease inspected - eligible interstate shipment
Maryland Swine Producers Association

For Sale Black Wilson soy beans $3 60 per bushel Cyrus B Ferguson, Kirkwood, Pa Phone LAmbert 9-2613

RASPBERRY PLANTS, Black and red $1 00 per dozen Madison McElwain, R D 1 Christiana Ph LA 9-2305

For Sale 5000 Delphiniums plants 2000 geraniums plants 5 horse power garden tractor with riding cultivator and tobacco hoer Harvey C Stauffer, Florist, 45 S Oak St, Manheim Pa

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

Wanted. Grass pickup head for Fox #F54 Forage Harvester. Call ST 6-2801 after 5:00 p m.

For Sale 1 wood silo 10x28. Good condition. 4 Range shelters. Phone TW 3-4896.

For Sale: New perfection coal oil stove five-burner, built in oven, good condition. Daniel H. Martin, Stevens, Pa, R1, Close to Red Run Hotel

For Sale 52 gal Rheem electric hot water heater Paul J. Stoltzfus. 1 mile south of Lampeter.

For Sale: John Deere Big 4 tractor grass mower, 7 ft cut. Trailer type 1 mile west of Brownstown, Pa, near Sandy Beach. Phone RE 3-9051

For Sale: 1947 Federal truck with 14 ft bed in good condition. U. license — $275 00 Case rotary hoe, like new-$65 00. Ph. TR 2-3483.

For Sale Combination coal, wood and bottle gas stove. J. C Asbury, Peach Bottom, Pa Md. line 222 Quarry rd.

For Sale: 5 close springing Holstein cows and heifers Blood and T.B. tested. Eli K. Stoltzfus, Kirkwood R1, Pa, 1 mi. south of Black Rock, along road from route 472 to Unicorn.

Fryers for sale. Jacob H Herr, R1, Quarryville. STerling 6-2052.

For Sale: Rhubarb for canning or freezing. Call Rawlinsville BU 4-4717

Help Wanted

LOOK AHEAD—You'll need Vacation money soon. Choice part-time position available now. 16 hours weekly required. Can earn $38 20 weekly. For interview in your home write and if rural give directions to -- J Kleiser, 20 Woodward Drive York, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

Turkey poults, started 1 week old. Beltsville small white and Beltsville heavy white cross. Call or write Moore Farms, 780 Eden Road, Lancaster EX 3-3882.

3000 DeKalb yearlings. Hiestand, Inc R1, Marietta. Ph HAzel 6-9301.

Try some good Hy-Line started pullets this year, for good feed conversion and lots of big white eggs. Write REPRESENTATIVE, John M Clymer, Quarryville, Pa, or call ST 6-3525.

Good selection of used egg washers. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301

Livestock For Sale

Weanling purebred Yorkshire boars and gilts. Meat certification and championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm. R. D 1, Strasburg. Pa Ph Quarryville STerling 6-2562

For Sale Sheep and lambs for breeding purpose. Ewes were bred with Suffolk rams. Phone Lancaster LO-9-1756, or Mountville AT-5-4531.

Household Goods

Barton gas motor wringer washer, Dryers, freezers and refrigerators See us for best buy in County. L H Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster EX 7-5179. Lititz MA 6-7766. Strasburg, OV-7-6C02.

Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service. Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

Nearly 1,000,000 American men, women and children were injured or killed last year because an automobile driver exceeded the speed limit.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Buy RED COMB EGG MASH, Today!

RED COMB's policies give you a quality feed at low cost. This fact combined with its good palatability, freedom from dust, and bright appearance makes it your best buy!

Feed RED COMB EGG MASH
Equally With Scratch for
Top Quality Eggs With Excellent Flavor.

For further information see...

Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

Big Spring Feeder Sale

Thurs., May 12, 1960
AT 7:30 P. M.

Ample Supply of Stocker & Feeder Cattle
ALL WEIGHTS AND BREEDS

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
PUBLIC SALE

Monday, May 9, 1960

On the premises located Southeast of Mount Joy on the Harvey Newcomer Farm off of Route No. 230; turn on Newcomer Road close to Twin Kiss Ice cream stand; Watch for Sale Signs.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF
40 Head Holstein Cattle

27 HEAD OF MILK COWS; 22 head milking at present time, most first and second calf; **6 HEIFERS,** 12 months to 2 years old, **7 HEIFERS,** 6 months to 1 year old.

These cattle are all from purebred stock, but papers were not kept up. If you need cows or young cattle, it will pay you to come to this sale These cattle have all been bloodtested within last 30 days. Health Charts will be furnished day of sale.

3 Stainless steel DeLaval Milker Units; 2 stainless steel DeLaval milker buckets; hot water heater, milk strainer

Sale to start at 6 30 P M DST, when conditions will be made known by

Walter Dupes, Auctioneer
Landis & Kraybill, Clerks

J. Harold Newcomer
17-2c

PUBLIC SALE
— OF —
100 Head of Livestock and Machinery

Saturday, May 21
10:30 A. M. (D.S.T.)

Located at Tayloria, Pa. in Southern Lancaster County between Routes 272 and 472. 6 miles west from Oxford, Pa. 4 miles east of Little Britain. 12 miles southeast of Quarryville, Pa. Watch for sale signs.

Sale will start with machinery Tractors—Farmall's - John Deere's - Fords - various models and sizes Some equipment for same Balers, combines, rakes, wagons, disks, grain drills, corn planters, plows, forage harvesters, blowers, some hand tools

100 HEAD LIVESTOCK - Vaccinated or certified
10 Holstein Heifers - bred for fall freshening - certified
20 Gue. Heifers - bred for fall freshening - certified
30 Holstein Heifers 3-15 months of age - vaccinated
35 Holstein Heifers 2 weeks to 2 months of age
HOLSTEIN BULLS 8 to 18 months of age
4 YEAR OLD PONY - Saddle & Bridle
MANAGER, RALPH VANNOY
Newark, Delaware EN 8-2079

AUCTIONEER, NORMAN W. HART
Nottingham, Pa.
Phone Kirkwood, Pa. LA 9-2744

Terms, Cash Day of Sale
Lunch will be served by The King's Daughters of Little Britain

Soil Stewardship Films Available

HARRISBURG — —Films telling the story of land and water as a heritage to be maintained through stewardship of the soil are being made available for group showings through county Soil Conservation Districts.

Bookings for showing the film in Lancaster County can be made by contacting any of the Soil Conservation District directors or by writ ting or calling the secretary Wayne B. Rentschler, Lampeter, according to David G Unger, executive director of the State Soil Conservation Commission.

"These 13 5 minute sound and color films tell the story of land and water. Included are striking scenes of erosion, duststorms and misuse of the oil and the impovrishment which follows," Unger said.

"These films are excellent for city as well as rural audi ences. Sunday school and church groups, service clubs and farm organizations will find them useful."

He suggested that organizations wishing to show the films during Soil Stewardship Week, May 22 through 29, schedule showings now.

Holstein Records Are Announced

Brattleboro, Vt.—The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced new lactation averages for the following registered Holstein herds in this area:

J. C. & Jay Garber, Lancaster, have 25 completed production records averaging 13,229 lbs. of milk and 514 lbs. of butterfat.

Galen W. Herr, Elizabethtown, has 19 completed production records averaging 11,960 lbs. of milk and 459 lbs. of butterfat.

H. E. & Maybelle Kettering, Lititz, have 14 completed production records averaging 12,619 lbs. of milk and 496 lbs. of butterfat.

John E. Kreider, Lancaster, has 26 completed production records averaging 12,439 lbs. of milk and 479 lbs. of butterfat.

Earl L. Umble, Atglen, has 21 completed production records averaging 12,382 lbs of milk and 461 lbs. of butterfat.

Tree Injury Will Spread Oak Wilt

HARRISBURG — -Landowners were cautioned by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture today to avoid wounding of oak trees from now to mid-June.

"Several insect species appear to spread the fungus of oak wilt during early spring," Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, says "We have found that trees wounded in the early spring are more likely to contract the infection."

Oak wilt is a fungus disease of oak trees. The disease is native to the United States and is found from the Carolinas north to Pennsylvania and west to the prairies, Pennsylvania has been engaged in control of the economically serious disease since 1950.

There is no known cure or preventative for the disease. However, field work by the Bureau of Plant Industry has shown that when oak trees are wounded in early spring, infection is more likely.

ATTENTION! EGG PRODUCERS!

SUBJECT—

DATING & MARKING EGG CONTAINERS

Recently Miller & Bushong, Inc. received the following communication from the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, 1939 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

TO ALL FEDERATION MEMBERS:

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's newly revised egg marketing standards, including a provision on dating containers for marketing, went into effect on February 20.

Through a letter from your president, Lawrence E. Kegerreis, the Federation had already indicated its objection to this regulation, as we mentioned in the Federation's March-April News Bulletin. Members of the Pennsylvania State Grange and numerous, individual egg producers throughout the state, who are retailing their eggs, strenuously objected. Altogether, much confusion resulted

Consequently, the Department of Agriculture is asking egg producers and marketers to collect date on the **cost of marking and dating egg containers,** and to present this information at a hearing in Harrisburg on May 18th.

According to an announcemnt from the Department of Agriculture, John L Rainey, director of the Bureau of Markets, said, "The Poultry Federation has a long-standing request for a re-evaluation of the dating provision. The formal hearing would be held to consider marking provisions, elimination of registration of the dating method, and several language changes to keep pace with the use of multiple dozen packages."

"We need accurate data to determine if burdensome costs for small producer - retailers actually exist," Mr. Rainey said, "There is conflicting opinion on the desirability of egg carton marking at present —Pennsylvania egg marketing interests have been asked to make a 90 day operational check to determine whether the state egg standards need further tightening or relaxation."

Therefore, all Pennsylvania Poultry Federation members affected by this regulation are urged to keep account of their labor and costs involved in dating the containers in which they sell their eggs, and to make information available at the May 18th hearing.

Keep this date in mind. The hearing will take place at **1:00 P. M. on Wednesday, May 18th, at the State Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.**

This is a sincere effort on the part of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture to hear and study further both sides of this problem, and to establish egg marketing regulations which are fair and helpful to all concerned.

One of the main functions of the Federation is to help get good, sound legislation for all Pennsylvania egg and poultry producers We need your help with this Here's a chance to voice your own opinion on this matter—but even more important, to back it up with concrete facts and figures Complete and accurate records are essential to document your statements.

If you find it impossible to attend this meeting in person, please send the Federation office your records with any comments you want to make so that we may directly represent you at the hearing on May 18th.

The regulations as formulated and put into final form will affect all Egg Producers directly or indirectly sooner or later.

Miller & Bushong, Inc. thinks that it is Important for you to make your opinions and desires in this matter known at this meeting before decisions reached will become final or irrevocable

Remember the date, time and place

May 18 - 1:00 p.m. - Farm Show Bldg., Harrisburg

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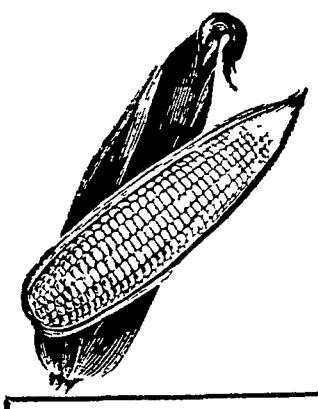

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